

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1914

ONE CENT

POSTMORTEM FACTS TO COME OUT AT INQUEST

Skilled Surgeons Per-
form Autopsy on Body
of W. L. Robinson

GRIFITH NOW IN JAIL

Will Have to Remain There
at Least Until Wednesday
When Hearing Will Be

Skilled surgeons and specialists Sunday afternoon made a postmortem examination of the body of William L. Robinson, aged 61, whose death occurred at the Charleroi-Monessen hospital at North Charleroi late Saturday afternoon, and the examination was found so far to be favorable to Dr. M. E. Griffith, his alleged assailant, who is now in jail at Greensburg. A condition of nephritis, which is the medical term for a kidney malady is said to have been found. However portions of both lungs of the man, his stomach, liver, parts of some of the large blood vessels, his spleen and one kidney were taken to Pittsburgh by Dr. W. H. Ingram, a pathologist, for a complete analysis. In the forthcoming trial of Dr. M. T. Griffith, of Monessen, charged with murder, the result of this analysis will probably be made known for the first time.

Ten business men and citizens went to Greensburg today to obtain the release upon bond if possible of Dr. Griffith. His attorneys presented to the court a habeas corpus petition, and said Dr. Griffith's practice in Monessen necessitated his constant attention. District Attorney Eicher did not interpose objections to the proceedings, and Wednesday morning of this week was set as the time for the hearing into the case.

Tonight at 7 o'clock at the office of Deputy Coroner Lawrence B. Frye, Coroner James T. Heffran, of Washington county will hold an inquest which will be private, and a report of the work of the doctors in their postmortem examination will be made. Upon this inquest will hinge what course will be taken in the case against Dr. Griffith. Jurors drawn for the case are: S. A. Michener, J. W. Mathias, Thomas R. Eayre, Thomas Warrensford, C. S. Bliss, and W. D. Pollock.

Coroner H. A. McMurray, of Westmoreland county, and Coroner Heffran directed the post mortem work, the former virtually being in charge from the fact that he is a physician himself.

The operating surgeons were Dr. Edwin McKay, of Charleroi, who was appointed for the work by Coroner Heffran, of this county, Dr. W. J. Potts, of Greensburg, a representative of Coroner McMurray, Dr. L. P. Cole, of Greensburg, and Dr. W. H. Ingram, of Pittsburgh were here also as representatives of Westmoreland county, coming at the request of Coroner McMurray. Dr. Joseph Dixon, a famous surgeon of Pittsburgh, and Dr. T. Horace E. Ritter, of Pittsburgh, a former army surgeon, observed the work, and assisted in it.

J. A. Robinson, a brother of the dead man, with his attorney, D. M. McCloskey, Esq., of Charleroi were both at the office of Deputy Coroner Frye during the inquest. Sergeant John McLaughlin, of the state con-

stabulary, who is located in Monessen, was present and got a line on the proceedings. Sergeant McLaughlin has been working conjunctively on the case with District Attorney Ward Eicher, of Westmoreland county.

The story of the attack upon Mr. Robinson by Dr. Griffith is to the effect that the physician found the former, a musician who had been giving lessons to Dr. Griffith's daughter at his home acting as he is said to have thought insultingly to the wife of Dr. Griffith. The doctor knocked the musician down, and when he was unconscious, it is stated, slashed him with a knife. Robinson was then taken to the Charleroi-Monessen hospital at the order of Dr. Griffith. The affair occurred on January 26, and Robinson was at the hospital until his death. He seemed to grow better at first, but later became worse. No official statement was taken from him, but his brother, J. A. Robinson, of Charlestown, W. Va., got a statement from him that will probably be used later.

Robinson died on his 61st birthday. Dr. Griffith is 51 years old. Robinson's widow and one son and one daughter, all live in Charlestown, W. Va. His son and daughter are both musicians. In the family of Dr. Griffith who is one of the best known doctors in Monessen are his wife, and three children. Jessie, aged 20; Joseph aged 17 and Martha aged 14. His mother, Mrs. Martha Griffith, aged 76, who lives near is deeply affected by the occurrence.

D. M. McCloskey, attorney for the brother of Robinson said that the only evidence that would be insisted upon at the coroner's inquest would be simply of a nature to determine the exact cause of death. The case will then probably be referred to Westmoreland county where the attack occurred.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS TO DECIDE

Public Service Commission Has Charleroi and Donora Cases

BOTH PERTAIN TO BILLS

The Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania will have important questions to decide of direct bearing on the matter of water supply and the collection of rental for the same in Charleroi and Donora. According to information from Harrisburg, cases have been entered from these two towns, the Charleroi case questioning the right of the Tri Cities Water company to add five per cent to a bill unpaid after the 15th of any month. The Charleroi Business Men's Association is the organization which seems to be at the back of this movement.

The same water company comes in for condemnation at Donora, where M. Miller has raised a similar complaint against the company because

NORMAL QUARANTINE LIFTED BY DR. WOOD

County Medical Inspector Permits Institution to
Continue School Work Under Certain
Provisions

Orders came Sunday raising the quarantine on the California State Normal school and the lid was lifted at 10 o'clock Sunday night. Dr. C. B. Wood, county examiner of the state health department, gave the directions lifting the quarantine by telephone. Raising the ban permitted all town and traveling students to return to school today. They have been missing since last Tuesday. Dr. Wood further directed that the Model school remain closed until he can make a personal investigation. Otherwise the school will go on as usual. The two guards who have been on the job at the normal for several days left Sunday night and by direction of the California health board assumed similar duties at the residence of S. W. Craft, Fifth avenue. A grandchild of Mr. Craft has scarlet fever and the house was ordered quarantined several days ago. Health Officer Ansell placarded the house and instructed the inmates to remain indoors. The health board determined to enforce the quarantine rigidly and from now on there will be a guard on duty at the house all the time. There are no new cases in the town. All seven are of children and none is reported as being very severe. Henry Walker, the normal student who is ill with the disease, is much better. Miss Virginia Hertzog, the latest victim at the normal, can hardly be called sick. Her attack is very light. Medical examiner Wood will visit California this week and announce how long the Model school shall remain closed. It is probably that unless additional cases develop in town that the hundred pupils of the Model school will resume their work with in a few days.

STILL IN THE RING; FIGHTING DEVIL NOW

Former Charleroi Pugilist and Athlete, Now Student For the Ministry Preaches a First
Christian Church

D. G. LaRue of Toronto, O., former Charleroi pugilist, now a minister of the gospel, preached at the First Christian church Sunday morning and evening. At both services the attendance was large but particularly at the evening service when the middle section of the church was filled with a large crowd of his former friends and associates. The subject of the morning sermon was "A Spirit Filled Church." Mr. LaRue said that the modern church lacked the true spirit of God and that there were many names of people on

ENTERTAINS SATURDAY
AT VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. John Hornell, of Meadow avenue, was hostess on Saturday evening to a Valentine party given for a number of her friends. There were about 30 guests present and the diversions of the evening were games and music. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the evening's entertainment. The out of town guests were John Seibert and Miss Irene Seibert, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stratton of Myersdale.

FOR SALE

On account of going back to the old country, nice 8 room house, also 5 piece mahogany parlor suit, bedroom suit and all household goods. Everything will be sold cheap. Inquire 608 Lookout avenue. 155-267-p

Mr. Washington to Play

The Mr. Washington basketball team, one of the fastest in Pittsburgh, will play the St. Jerome's lycium basketball five on Tuesday night at the lycium. The game will begin at 8:30 o'clock promptly.

his water was turned off due to refusal to pay prior to January 15 a bill for the quarter ending April 1.

TEN MEMBERS RECEIVED
AT CHARLEROI CHURCH

Ten members were received into the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church on Sunday. The Bellefield blind quartet of Pittsburgh attended the services and rendered several selections. The pastor, Rev. John R. Burson preached a special sermon to the new converts and special praise was given for the 50 who have recently united with that church.

MRS. STEWART HOSTESS
TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. G. M. Stewart was hostess at a party for members of the Sunday school class of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Sunday school of which she is teacher on Saturday afternoon at her home on McKean avenue. The house was decorated in colors and with decorative effects appropriate to Valentine day. The girls spent a pleasant afternoon with a variety of diversions arranged by the hostess.

Star Tomorrow

"The Shriners Daughters," special feature of the Shrine's great tour of California in 2 parts. Admission 5 cents. 187-2

LET WOMEN TRY TO RUN AFFAIRS, SAYS BRIDGES

Guilty, Say
Druggists

Canonsburg Men Before
Court Charged With
Serious Violations

J. M. Lonsdale, a druggist of Canonsburg, and Fred McMorris, a clerk in the Donaldson pharmacy, have entered pleas of guilty to selling liquor without license. They will go before the court today for sentence. They are among those who have recently been charged with violating the liquor laws, at the instance of District Attorney R. G. Miller. The prosecution was made by County Detective William McCleary.

There remains on the trial list one other liquor case from Canonsburg, the commonwealth against John and Alex. Hoey, druggists. It is set for Tuesday. The case of the commonwealth against James Doyle, a Washington drug store proprietor and his clerk, A. B. Kline, is also set for Tuesday. With these cases disposed of, all the drug store prosecutions are off the list.

PLAN FOR BOARD IS OUTLINED

Soft Coal Operators at
Convention Propose
Conciliation

TO PREVENT ANY SUIT

Creation of a permanent board of conciliation and arbitration for the bituminous fields, like the board established by Roosevelt's strike commission in the anthracite region, was proposed at one of the closing sessions of last week at Philadelphia by the soft coal operators from western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, as a means of promoting future agreements between them and the union soft coal miners without danger of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

Both the organized soft coal operators and the union soft coal miners, who are meeting in daily joint convention at Philadelphia are more concerned about the threats of non-union West Virginia operators to violate the Sherman law against their biennial contracts than they are about their minor differences concerning wages and working conditions.

They realize that several features of the agreements under which they have worked together since 1887 might be interpreted as violating the Sherman law. This is particularly true of the clause which permits the miners' union dues to be collected at the office of the companies.

The non-union operators of West

Suffrage Lecturer Con-
tends Men Have Made
Failure in Politics

FIRST LOCAL MEETING

Possible That Action Towards
Organization of Club
May Follow

"The men of the nation should be willing to turn to the women and confess that they have failed to down existing preventable evils and say for God's sake help us settle these problems, instead of selfishly remarking how uncomplimentary to them is the expression The women's vote will save the nation."

This was one of the chief points made by Dr. Horace J. Bridges in his lecture "Why Woman Suffrage is Essential to the Country" to the women of Charleroi at a meeting in the free library reading room Saturday afternoon.

This was the first suffrage lecture ever given in Charleroi. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. N. Luce as chairman.

Dr. Bridges stated that in ten states of the nation the women had been given the right to vote and that he believed that it would not be long until suffrage played an important part in the work of Pennsylvania. "Women suffrage," said he, is opposed by a lot of people from prejudice rather than by argument, but there are no reasons that could stand the test of proof. Some people will say that it is not well to trust the affairs of the nation to women, because they are inferior to men. Yet these people will send their children to school to be taught by women and think nothing of it. If women are not as competent as men then let them compete freely, and thus give them a chance to better their condition.

"Others will say," continued Dr. Bridges that the place for women is in the home. There are eight million women working in factories, stores and restaurants who have no homes yet there are no attempts being made to help them.

"The people of the United States say that their rule is a democracy," declared Dr. Bridges. A democracy is a rule by the people. Therefore we do not have a democratic nation unless it can be proven that women are not people.

"The people to clean up politics," he said are the people of the leisure class, those who have time and money to devote to this work without thinking of their personal gain. After a man has completed an ordinary education he goes to work in a mill and devotes little or no time to outside study.

"After a woman has completed the course she keeps up her studies by reading and membership in literary clubs. Therefore women are educated to the work of cleaning up politics but are not given the chance to spread their knowledge. Therefore the men have failed to meet these points why not give the women a chance to help and see if the condition cannot be improved."

Continued on fourth page

Continued on fourth page.

COME BACK
to the principles of saving, if you have drifted from the path of economy, and you will surely reap the reward of your efforts. An account with the First National Bank will be of great assistance to you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

A 10c SALE
We had a little over 100 Xmas boxes of stationery that sold for 75c, 50c and 25c that are closing out at 10c
Mights Book Store

WASHINGTON'S
POLICY
Honest Values—honest representation—jewelry, diamonds, silverware, precious stones, cut glass, hand painted china, etc., that are priced right—that's the policy of this establishment coupled with polite, courteous treatment. You'll always find excellent stocks here for selection—you'll always find our prices as low as the value of our merchandise permits. Early shipments of Spring goods are arriving permit us to show you them.

Both Phones
John B. Schafer.
Manufacturing Jeweler
Charleroi, Pa.
515 McKean Ave.

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Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell—76 Charlevoix—76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.
READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock stray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

A. S. Wright Charlevoix
J. F. Hixenbaugh Belle Vernon

FIRE PREVENTION

State Fire Marshall J. L. Baldwin is using every means towards the better protection of homes from fire, and is pointing out in detail how to help prevent serious conflagrations. He gives the following:

For years you've been asleep to your own interests. Wake up and hustle for your own benefit. Do you realize that over one-half the fires that occur throughout the State are caused by rank carelessness? It's so. Look up the records, if you don't believe it and they will astonish you; that's the reason your insurance rates are so high. If the care of property were more thoroughly gone into and repairs made when needed and buildings not allowed to become dilapidated and ready to fall down, they would not become fire traps and a place for the accumulation of trash. Trash thrown around invites fires. Matches improperly used or left lying around where rats and mice can nibble them, is another source from which innumerable fires are traced.

Oily rags just put down for a moment, then forgotten, have caused thousands of dollars in fire loss. Hot ashes, burning brush or leaves, gasoline, or oils left exposed will take money out of your pocket about as quickly as it can be done and the money loss is not all. Think of the lives that have been sacrificed to carelessness. You can't replace life like property and no insurance you may obtain will make your mind easy. If your dear ones are taken from you through your own failing to protect them by keeping your property free from fire caused by rubbish.

If your neighbor asks what you are doing tell him cleaning up and to go and do the same. Tell him you are going to help reduce the fire rates by reducing the hazard of risks. Tell him you are tired of helping pay other peoples' loss and that the insurance companies are not paying the losses, but that it comes out of the pockets of the insured. Tell him you are going to help put down the per capita loss, which is \$3 in the United States against about 33c in Europe.

Tell him if the Old Country can reduce the cost of insurance by keeping things clean, you are going to do your part and ask him to do the same. Get the men and women together in your community and have them organize for fire prevention; advise them to look after the chimneys

and see that they are clean before putting up stoves. See that ashes are not put in wooden boxes or barrels. See that the stores in your midst don't keep gasoline or coal oil inside the buildings. See that straw, hay or other inflammable material is not piled up in dangerous places.

See that the water supply is in good condition and kept that way. Get together and have a clean up day. As the men and help to clean it up. Do it lay down because one or two may shirk their duty, but keep at it all the time and remember every fire prevented is money in your pocket and the fewer fires, the less your insurance will cost.

Don't over insure; you are paying out money uselessly, for if you should have a fire the chances are ten to one you won't get the full amount of the face of your insurance policy, and if you use care you won't need probably one-half the amount you now carry, and that means a saving which is your right.

Clean up and prevent fire. It is interesting work and it pays and pays big. Get together one for all and all for one for Fire Prevention and saving in fire waste.

WHEN A MAN'S PRIME.

Reverting for a moment to a consideration of that former heresy that a man past 40 years of age was of no more use to the world and should be chloroformed or otherwise quietly disposed of it is interesting to gaze upon Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard says the Washington Reporter. Mr. Edison has just celebrated his 67th birthday and by way of celebration he remarks that he feels more fit mentally and physically than ever before.

And this talk of fitness is not more lumcombe for the statement was made between jobs of real work in his laboratories. The world in general will agree with Mr. Edison that, barring unforeseen accidents, he still has many more years of usefulness before him. And those years yet to come should be the richest in results for Edison has but reached that ripe, mellow period when he is capable of accomplishing still greater things than ever before.

And Thomas A. Edison is not alone in this class of workers over 40 years of age. We must not be too ready to jump at the conclusion that this is the exclusive age of the young man and his youthful, not fully developed ideas and achievements.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Some men are enthusiastic only when they can't be anything else.

The Presidential primary proposal gives some indication of a desire to roll over and play dead.—Gazette Times.

Betting on a batting average is unsafe until you are sure whether the player of your choice is a Federal or something else.

A Donora merchant has discarded handbill advertising. Good joke.

Doggone it all, here we've gone and used the wrong pimple for a collar button again, and now we can't get shaved for a month.

A good valentine for a girl to have sent to a man is a pie, neatly embroidered—by the baker, not her—but latest returns do not furnish reason to believe this was done.

The times are such that fame rests on the number of college professors one call by their first name.

In a Pittsburg store the game of indoor golf is played. It must be first cousin to the old-fashioned game of ping-pong.

Al Jennings of Oklahoma is so different from the usual run that he is a refreshing politician. He frankly admits he was a crook.

It is said that the frock coat is going out of style, but the significance of that announcement won't be apparent until they try to clothe man in some sillier garment than the now latest style.

PICKED UP IN PASSING MINERS PLANNING DEMONSTRATION FOR CALIFORNIA

Every man who has accomplished much in the world of art, literature, architecture, finance, has been aided by a good woman. A man alone is only half a man," so says Elbert Hubbard.

"Men and women inspire each other. They put each other on their good behavior."

"A group of men alone are figures. Women alone are silly."

"There is nothing more divine than the comradeship of a man and a woman manfully united. They double their joys and halve their honors by sharing them."

"Moving at a like pace, they move forward hand in hand."

"Under these conditions everything is beautiful to them. Even hardships take on a new view, and become opportunities for heroic endurance."

"Only lovers laugh. Others grin and bear it, and some there be who bear it, but are unable to grin."

"Joyous and jaunty labor is beautiful," says Elbert Hubbard but labor, seller and sour eats out the heart, slants the brow and puts line in the bones. More than that, melancholia is contagious. I have seen fear pollute a factory and put a business to the bad."

"A little love and laughter would have saved it."

"When you relax and laugh you eliminate dead tissue. When you clutch and hold you harbor toxins."

"Yes, men need women, and women need men."

"To mate and be loyal to your mate is divine—also it is natural."

"For that which is natural is divine. The divine manifests itself through man."

"Promiscuity is perversion, and its end is dissolution, disease and death and the grave."

"That which God has joined together no man can put asunder."

"That which God has not joined man should not try to rivet together."

Sunday evening Dr. J. I. Pender preached to a large congregation at the Methodist Episcopal church. The topic was "How God reaches the Human Will." The meetings show an increase in interest and a total of 50 persons went forward Sunday. Dr. Pender has been conducting the meetings for one week and will preach every evening this week including next Sunday evening.

Chapel exercises of the senior and junior high school this morning in the auditorium of the high school building were featured by the appearance of the Bellefield blind quartet, of Pittsburg, which gave selections. The quartet is composed of Guy Nickerson, Thomas Boylan, Ernest Scott and William McNary. They sang, played and recited. Special numbers were also rendered by some of the high school students. The chapel exercises, which are at 9 o'clock every morning are being made an interesting feature with something new every day. They are public.

The Charlevoix Juniors game with the Crafton club of Crafton has been postponed until Feb. 21. This game will be a preliminary to the Crafton (West Penn League Team) and the Boston College Girls club game. As Crafton defeated the home boys last week, the Juniors will work hard for the coming game and try to even things up. The Juniors have games scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

A Healthy, Happy Wife is the greatest inspiration a man can have and the life of the family, yet how many homes in this fair land are blighted, by the ill health of wife and mother!

It may be backaches, headaches, the tortures of a displacement, or some ailment peculiar to her sex which makes life a burden. Every woman in this condition should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, to restore her to health and happiness.

MINERS PLANNING DEMONSTRATION FOR CALIFORNIA

Arrangements are being started for the holding of a one day labor day demonstration by Sub-district No. 4, of District No. 5, United Mine Workers at California, on April 1. The chief speaker of the day will be Eugene V. Debs, once candidate on the Socialist ticket for president of the United States.

Six or seven bands will be secured for the occasion, and the program will include parades, sports, speeches, music and various amusements. Motorcycle and automobile races may feature the event.

Last year the annual demonstration was held in Brownsville, and it was the biggest event in the history of the sub-district.

FAIL TO MAKE SALE OF RECORD AT WASHINGTON

Another attempt was made Saturday to sell the plant of the Record Publishing company, Washington, which went into the hands of a receiver some time ago. A bid of \$3,950 was made on the plant, but the receiver, Charles Howell, adjourned the sale of until next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when another attempt to sell will be made.

Previous to the sale the bidders were notified that there was still due on the property to the amount of \$500; also that the press and stereotyping outfit belonged to R. Hoe & Co. and would not be subject to the sale as this company elected to take possession. Three typewriters were also exempted from the sale. The book accounts of the company and the cash on hands were not included.

E. H. Martin placed the first bid of \$3,500, and C. E. Carothers, well known Republican politician, made it \$3,600. It then was bid by Martin and Carothers to \$3,950. Martin making the last bid.

Previous to the sale C. E. Carothers and Isaac Baum were closeted for a short time in the office in the rear. It is generally believed that certain politicians of the county would like to have the paper.

TOPPLES OVER DEAD WHILE AT A NEIGHBOR'S

Mrs. Mollie V. Alger, aged 35 years of Donora, died suddenly on Sunday at the home of a neighbor, whom she was visiting. She simply toppled over and in a few minutes was dead. Mrs. Alger and her husband until a few months ago lived at 900 Ninth street, Charlevoix. She is survived by her husband, three sons and one daughter. Funeral services will be held tomorrow and interment will be in the Charlevoix cemetery.

MONONGAHELA GIRL BURNED WHILE AT WORK

Miss Violet Thornton, of Axleton, employed as maid at the home of Lawrence Hayes, Chess street, Monongahela, was seriously burned when her dress ignited from an open grate, at the Hayes home Saturday afternoon at about 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Hayes had gone to one of the neighbors leaving the girl and the two Hayes children at home. Young Lawrence Hayes was standing looking out of the sitting room window when he was startled by the screams of the girl. He turned around and discovered her enveloped in flames. With rare presence of mind he rushed over and seizing a rug wrapped it about the burning girl and succeeded in extinguishing the fire, but not until almost all of her clothing had burned from her body. The screams of the children attracted the neighbors who were soon on the scene. A physician was called and after rendering first aid, rushed the girl to the Memorial hospital, where it was reported today, that while she is seriously burned, she will likely recover.

HORSES FOUND WILD HOME

Wrecked Off Chincoteague, They Have Increased and Multiplied in Great Numbers.

When the outside world hears of Chincoteague, it is usually on account of the half-wild horses that roam over the stretches of the island and of Assateague, strong, shaggy, small creatures, somewhat larger than the Shetland ponies, who plunge boldly into the salt water when they want to swim to some little toothsome inlet of marsh grass. These animals are supposed to have been cast away on Chincoteague from some wrecked vessel in the eighteenth or perhaps the seventeenth century, and, in the course of time, to have degenerated in size.

They came to a good haven, for there are five different kinds of natural grass to feed them, and for drink little pools of slightly brackish water in the sands. Some of the cleverest ones make little reservoirs for themselves by digging with their hoofs.

They belong to a few of the islands, who own from one to seventy-five each. Once a year, in July, the horses are rounded up in Assateague and in Chincoteague and are driven down into the town, where they are penned and the colts are branded. Then some of them are sold to men from the mainland, who will give as much as a hundred or a hundred and twenty-five dollars for a "stylish" horse. When the horses are fed with oats, and their rough coats are properly curried, they present a very attractive appearance. They are very strong and long-lived; one old inhabitant boasts of a mare, most prolific of colts, which lived to be forty years old and worked almost to the end.—Harper's Magazine.

MORE THAN HE COULD STAND

Man Had Personal Reasons Why He Did Not Care to Join the Company of the Elect.

"It is only once in a long while," Tom McNeal quotes Abe Peters as saying, "that you find a plain, homey man who is really aware of the way he looks. I knew one exception. Jed Perkins, who used to live down in southeast Kansas, was certainly the homeliest human critter I ever laid my eyes on, and what was more, Jed knew it. One winter down there Jed attended a revival meeting and the preacher, aided by the sisters and deacons, decided to make a combined effort to bring him into the fold."

"Think, brother," said the preacher, "of the delight of meeting your loved ones in the better land."

"Is it your idea?" Jed asked of the parson, "that if I do the right thing I will show up in the better land a looking as natural as life?"

"Certainly, Brother Perkins," said the preacher.

"Well," said Jed with a gloomy sigh, "if that's the case, I believe I would rather be lost. Of course, if I'm among a lot of goats it won't make so much difference, but if I have to try to work my way into good society in the New Jerusalem wearin' this face of mine, and havin' to wear it all ways, it will be a little more than I kin stand."—Kansas City Star.

TEMPTING BAIT FOR BIG FISH.

To catch a big fish you must use a tempting bait. An advertisement which cost an automobile manufacturer \$27,000 for one insertion in a Philadelphia weekly publication may appear enormous to those unfamiliar with the big fish that can be landed when the proper bait is put upon the hook.

And that \$27,000 bait surely caught a whale—over \$1,000,000 worth of new business in a few weeks. That is the statement of the automobile company which performed the successful fishing stunt.

When you behold the monster which was brought in, the expensive bait looks cheap and inexpensive, doesn't it? This advertising proposition carries a first-rate moral: You can't win something big or worth while unless you make a big and worth while effort.

MANY QUEER IDEAS.

Tiger flesh was eaten by the Malays to give them strength and cunning—a course of reasoning which was not wholly illogical—and among our early physicians there appeared to be a desire to find a medical agent with some supposed affinity with the diseased part. But these agents became so revolting in character, that they marvel how patients could submit to their treatment. Fox's lungs for a cough, pigeons cut in half while alive and applied to the feet warm, a dried toad put into the armpit or tied to the head for fever, hedgehogs, earthworms made into syrup, snails, vermin, cats, new-born puppies—all figured among old remedies, many up to comparatively recent times. One was advised to cut off a lock of one's hair and drink it with wine or beer to cure plague.

NAGGING "WORSE THAN MURDER."

Supreme Court Justice Blackmar in Brooklyn refused to grant Mrs. Abbie K. Rossmann a separation from her husband, Edwin J. Rossmann, and told the young couple "to get together" and "stop nagging each other."

"Sometimes I think," Justice Blackmar said, "nagging is a worse crime than murder, and that it does more to destroy happiness." He also told the husband that he ought to furnish his wife a place to live apart from his mother.

SEEK HELP OF RICH WOMAN

Begging Letters Innumerable Come in Every Mail to the Possessor of Great Wealth.

A correspondent of Leslie's Weekly sends these juicy bits from the correspondence of one of our wealthiest and most charitable ladies:

One supplicant writes: "You are far above men in a social and monetary way, but I fly to thee for aid. I would like to go visiting and would like some clothes or a hat. One that comes over the face is more becoming to me."

Others are: "I have a moral character, and some thinks I am very bright. I am blessed with many friends who will testify to my ladyship."

"For a long time I have wanted to feel the pleasure of being even with the world, and when I saw your picture in the paper your eyes seemed to look into mine and say, 'I will help you if you will ask me.'"

"I have long been looking for a person to whom I could make my wants known. Little I ask—one pair of spectacles (good, strong lenses) or the exchange of a railway pass for a good parrot."

"I have sometimes wished that God would give me some money to start me in the chicken business. Perhaps he would start me in the business to sell the pure food of horseradish."

"I am a becheur maid of sixty-two and have to look out for myself, as I have neither pa nor ma. Think over this letter and don't disappoint me. Your loving friend."

These letters are plainly from ignorant people, and probably somewhat weak-minded. In fact, it is almost an infallible sign of weak-mindedness to send any sort of an appeal for personal help to the very rich.

VALUE THE ACORN AS FOOD

Mission Indians of California Find Sustenance in and Apparently Enjoy the Nuts.

Among the mission Indians of California acorns form a staple article of food. They gather these industriously in the autumn, dry them thoroughly in the sun and store them for winter use in huge bins, which hold ten bushels or more. These bins are of wicker work and look like inverted baskets. Very often they are covered with canvas to protect the contents from rain and snow and are placed upon elevated platforms to prevent the dampness of the ground affecting them.

When used for food purposes the squaws pound the acorn kernels into a coarse meal. Sometimes they bake this into a cake, but generally it is made into mush.

To make the mush they first mix it with water so as to form a thin batter. This is boiled by allowing very hot stones to fall into and cook it. When the stones in the vessel have lost their heat they are taken out with a long ladle and are replaced by freshly heated ones.

When the mixture has been well cooked the bowl is placed on the ground and the mush allowed to cool. The entire family gathers about to enjoy the feast, and one and all convey the food to their mouths with the palms of their hands.

WAS HARD TO PLEASE.

A good story is told of Provost Hawkins an old don of Oriel college, Oxford, who was never happy unless he could find some fault to criticize in the undergraduates who came before him. Among other things the record of chapel attendance was always on Hawkins' table ready to be referred to for praise or blame.

One day when a student, who was an Oriel man, was before him, the provost consulted the record.

"I observe Mr. King," said he, "that you have never missed a single chapel morning or evening during the whole term."

He paused, but instead of a word of praise, which might reasonably have been expected, he continued severely:

"I must warn you, Mr. King, that even too regular attendance at chapel may degenerate into formalism."—London Telegraph.

HISTORIC PARROT.

An older and more historical bird than the octogenarian cockatoo of St. Ives is the famous parrot "Ducky," which was one of Queen Alexandra's pets until its death. This bird belonged to the younger Pitt, who presented it to George IV, from whom it passed in turn to George IV, William IV, and Queen Victoria, who presented it to her daughter-in-law, the princess of Wales. All parrots are long-lived, and if they could only speak with intelligence what reminiscences this royal bird could have given—from the time it first looked knowingly at Pitt, learned how to imitate the invariable "What? What?" of George III, was scandalized by the revels of the regent and attempted to acquire the nautical vocabulary of William IV.

JOB'S TURKEY.

Of course, Job never had a turkey, for this fowl is a native of the land of the stars and stripes, and was never heard of until this country was settled by travelers overseas.

Nevertheless, Job's turkey is described by the author of "Sam Slick" as so poor that it had only one lonely feather in its tail and had to lean against a fence to gobble. Since the appearance of that book Job's turkey represents the last extreme of poverty and forlornness.

STUTTERER IN HARD LUCK

Cure May Be Effected, but the Process Is a Slow One, and Uncertain in Its Effect.

There is no cure for stuttering. This does not mean that no stutterer can be cured—far from it—but that there is no treatment which is sure to cure. If a stutterer be taken in childhood, where the affliction is first noticed, and carefully treated, he can sometimes be cured, and generally much improved.

Dr. Frank A. Bryant of New York, writing in the Medical Record, says the first thing to do is to make sure that there are no obstructions in throat or nose, such as enlarged tonsils or adenoids. The child must be taught to breathe through the nose deeply and slowly, as a habit. He must not be allowed to speak when excited, nor when laughing or crying or in the paroxysms of whooping cough. He must never be tickled. All causes of excitement must be removed. Fresh air, scrupulous cleanliness, plain, nourishing food, moderate exercises and plenty of sleep in a dark room are essential. Mental treatment is of great importance. Any measures that will increase mental poise are of incomparable value. The stutterer must be impressed with a desire to overcome what is only a bad habit. He must be persuaded to study the great art of speaking correctly. Thus, by careful, patient work on the part of his parents, teachers and physicians, will be gradually cure himself, or at least so improve as to make the affliction cease to be serious.

COTTON TRADE OF ENGLAND

Origin of Great Industry Can Be Traced Back to Beginning of Seventeenth Century.

The cotton trade of Lancashire, England, dates back to the very beginning of the seventeenth century. A petition of 1621, preserved in the state papers, mentioned the infancy of the industry, for there the petitioning London merchants stated that "about 20 years drivers people in this kingdom, but chiefly in the county of Lancashire, have found out the trade of making of other fustians made of a kind of bombast or down, being a fruit of the earth, growing upon little shrubs or bushes, brought into this kingdom by the Turkey merchants from Smyrna, Ceyprus, Ocre and Sydon, but commonly called cotton wool."

This cotton from Lancashire soon found its way into the foreign markets of the world. Thus the "Treasure of Traffic," 1641, on the industry of the good folk of Manchester: "They buy cotton wool in London that come first from Cyprus and Smyrna, and at home work the same and perfect it into fustians, vermiclons, dimities, and other such stuffs, and then return it to London, where the same is vented and sold, and not seldom sent into foreign parts." And, lockouts permitting, they do the same thing today.

Put Liszt in Bad Light. Among the anecdotes told about the late David Popper is an interesting one relating to Liszt. It is well known that many of the pages attributed to Liszt were really written by the Princess Sayn-Wittgenstein. The most flagrant instance was the insertion by her in one of his books of some pages attacking the Jews and advising their deportation in a body to Palestine. Liszt was greatly annoyed at this, for such sentiments were entirely foreign to his character, and many of his best friends were Jews; among them David Popper, the famous violinist. Not long after the appearance of the book referred to Popper made a call on Liszt, who was delighted to see him, and asked when he came and where he was going. "I am on the way to Palestine, dear master, in accordance with your wishes," was the prompt answer.

Wind and Fish.

It is reported that a singular correspondence exists between the prevailing direction of the wind on the coast of New South Wales and the average catch of fish.

It appears that the winds which influence the ocean currents influence, in turn, the course of the fish. These influences have periods of three or four years. Thus in 1893, there was a general scarcity of fish, but afterward they became more and more abundant up to the year 1902. In 1906 there was another scarcity of fish, but the next year they began to return in increasing numbers.

The cause of these variations was regarded as a mystery until the coincidence with the prevailing direction of the coastal winds was noticed. Now it is thought by the study of the winds the prospects of the fishermen may be predicted two or three years in advance.—Harper's Weekly.

Trees Have Parasols.

Huge linen shields, raised high in the air on slender poles, ward off the sun's rays from the young trees in one of the public squares of Berlin, Germany. They look like the scenery of an open air stage, but they were set up simply to make a temporary nursery for the young lindens that have been transplanted into Heidelberg Square. The shadeless park has no protection from the hot sun, and until the little trees get a start they need this artificial shelter to help them grow.—Popular Mechanic.

STOCK PHRASES A MISTAKE FOR AND AGAINST BEARDS

Too Many Writers Use Them to the Ultimate Great Detriment of Their Work.

There are writers with something to say whom it is very difficult to read with any attention, because their sense is constantly weakened by stock phrases. They have not learned to fit their thoughts with their own language, and these thoughts are disguised in language that seems to mean nothing. A writer who can make his own phrases keeps the reader's attention alert. There is no doubt that he always means something, that his thought is working in every sentence; but stock phrases, thought ceases to work, and the reader's attention ceases with it. He may like this little holiday; indeed, some writers are popular just because their stock phrases are so numerous that the reader's mind can enjoy a complete idleness among them. But it is not the proper aim of writing to provoke this kind of unconscious idleness; and even the writers who do provoke it are probably themselves unconscious of the effect they produce. Even they are trying to say something, and failing so pretentiously that their failure is concealed from themselves as well as from their contented readers. No clergyman would wish to fill his church because his sermons had the power of putting all his congregation to sleep; and the writer who becomes popular through his use of stock phrases owes his success, if only he knew it, to causes just as unflattering.

Public Opinion Always Has Been Sharply Divided on Subject of Face Covering.

We need not go so far back as the eighteenth century to find Englishmen who held that shaving was "against God and nature." In the nineteenth century, James Ward, R. A. in a "Defense of the Beard," set forth eighteen reasons for retaining it, mainly Scriptural, reinforced by artistic considerations. "What would a Jupiter be without a beard? Who would counterbalance the idea of a shaved Christ?" As late as 1860 Theologians published a treatise entitled, "Shaving, a Breach of the Sabbath and a Hindrance to the Spread of the Gospel." One of his points was that Providence had manifestly designed the beard as a protection for the throat and chest. But what about the woman's throat?

Nowhere was there more prejudice centuries ago against beards than at the mans of court. The "black books" of the mans tell us how offenders were fined for wearing beards, and sometimes were even compulsorily shaved by order of court. And the prejudice against the bearded barrister still lingers. Vice-Chancellor Bacon carried his dislike to bearded or mustached barristers so far that he always refused to hear them. Even now there are very few leading counsel with beards, and I can remember only one unshaved barrister of the greatest eminence, the late Judah Philip Benjamin, Q. C.—silver-tongued Benjamin, who wore a mustache and a goatee.—London Chronicle.

LIKE THEIR OWN KIND BEST

African Cannibals Said to Be Averse to the Taste of the White Man.

That cannibals seldom eat white captives and then without particular zest is the gist of a scientific report on the subject made to Dr. Hofman, formerly a consul in Africa and an authority on the subject of tribal customs.

Writing of the recent murder of the German-American mineralogist, John Henry Warner, by natives of New Guinea, Dr. Hofman asserts that the obstention of cannibals in Africa and of Guinea from the flesh of white men is not because they fear the spirit of the white victim or his powers of magic but because they consider that it has an unpleasant taste due to the sharp spices and condiments and of salted dishes in the diet of the European.

Cannibals in Liberia eat a white man only when he has fallen into their hands alive. Then the victim is impaled to the neck in a running brook and held there for two or three days, on much the same principle that an oyster is "floated" in fresh water after being taken from the beds.

Man's Best Years.

What are a man's "best years" depends largely on what his youth was—the time for laying the foundation. It also depends upon the nature of his work and something of his stamina or staying powers; also, as to whether he has mastered his environment or allowed them to master him. Hugo Munsterberg places the high water mark at 50 years; Dr. Wiley thinks a man's best work should be done after he is sixty; while Dr. Osler claims that little original and valuable work is done after the age of forty. As for my own humble opinion, I am quite thoroughly convinced that a man does not reach his prime of intellectual strength and lucidity until he arrives at the halfway house—threescore and ten.

The life problem is very much like a marathon, and should be decided accordingly. On the one hand, it is not a question of years, but of condition—mentally and physically. How did he pass the seventieth-milestone and decrepit or vigorously? On the other hand, it is not a question as to the time he made, but what was his condition? Did he collapse or did he finish strong?—Los Angeles Times

Studying Problem of Age.

The brittle arteries of old age which the doctors call atheromatos, and which many are considered an unavoidable and more or less physiological accompaniment of advancing years, are responsible directly and indirectly for a very considerable portion of the annual death rate. Those sanguine folks who hold that death could and should be postponed to the hither side of one hundred years—that centenarians should be the rule rather than the rare exception—are coming more and more to question the necessity for this early rusting out of the body plumbing. Metchnikoff's famous studies which led him to the conclusion that sour milk was the elixir of longevity, started the ball rolling afresh, and since then the physiological laboratories have been busily at work studying the problem from all sorts of angles.—New York Evening Post

Return Address.

One small boy of my acquaintance will be careful when he grows up about that business of writing his address legibly, if he retains his present sense of importance of making the point clear. He was saying his prayers the other evening, and, after the enumeration of those upon whom he invoked a blessing, concluded: "And make me a good boy"—and then, after a pause, "14, Ladysmith avenue, Amen." There was to be no mistake about the destination of the answer.—London Chronicle

CHANGE MADE BY CENTURIES

Interesting Comparison Between Present Day and Time of Compilation of Domesday Book.

The famous Domesday book of William the Conqueror, which he ordered when he had conquered England, was not only an inventory of the estates, but a very careful valuation. This ancient survey was strikingly like the valuations of today, the differences arising out of the different industrial conditions to be met. It included a count of acres, classified as wood, pasture, and meadow land; of mills, fish ponds and fisheries; of plows, hides, cattle and slaves.

The land was valued as at the time of Edward, again as when granted by the conqueror, and again as at the time of the survey. But if we set our selves in fancy to that early task, we see at once how the industrial conditions to be dealt with at that time simplified the domesday valuation to very little more than an enumeration. Acres differed little, except in their power to yield crops; the social increment of value was almost negligible.

Today we have vast aggregates of property brought together and devoted as a whole to single uses. Except as an aggregate and for the particular use which the property as a whole serves, the several parts have relatively little value.—Engineer Magazine.

Last Stand of the Simple Life.

The south for years was rich hunting ground for the lover of the picturesque, but changes both numerous and rapid have occurred there in recent years. The old negro types of the cotton fields are no more. The log cabins, the pine groves, even the stately plantation mansions, recalling the flowery days "befo' de wah," are passing away. Fortunately for those who enjoy seeing life as it is lived where there is a real attachment to the soil, the French section of Canada is left us. Here along the lower St. Lawrence river one may find conditions exactly as they were a century ago. Here the "one-hoss shay," the pride of colonial days, is making its last stand in the fields where men may be seen cutting grain with sickles then which there is no implement more primitive. The people of the hamlets live and work as did their great-grandparents. Picture to yourself a place where spinning is still an everyday task! I have sat in these simple homes, watching deft fingers at the spinning wheels and listening to their whirring sound that is like the hum of bees.

It was in one of these old interiors that I photographed Grandmere Trudeau. She sits looking from her cabin across the river, thinking of a son at sea.—Christian Herald.

Bird Made Its Trap by Eating.

A hard bun, combined with a hearty appetite, made a trap that caught an English sparrow not long ago in Washington. The sparrow found the bun on the White House grounds and liked it so well that it ate its way in one side and out of the other. By the time it had eaten halfway through the bun, the bird had swelled up so much that it could not back out and evidently concluded that the only thing to do was to eat its way out the other side. The sparrow had succeeded in gorging itself enough to get its head out when a park policeman found it.

But its appetite was not gone. When the bun was broken open, it fluttered about for a moment and then flew away to join its friends in a feast of peanut crumbs stolen from the squirrels.—Popular Mechanics.

High Price for Ginseng.

Ginseng, never seriously considered as a medicine in this country, is bringing fabulous prices in China, as it is announced the root has brought as high as \$140 in gold a pound. Last year one lot of especially selected ginseng root sold at auction for \$327.16 gold a pound. It came from Korea, where it was found growing wild.

Advertising

THERE once was an assumption that men who advertised were fraudulent in their intents, hence arose the idea that advertising was unethical and this fallacy still obtains in the traditions of a few certain societies and professions.

COMMONSENSE people all now recognize the value of letting the public know who you are, and what you have to offer in the world in the way of commodity or service.

WHEN we speak of advertising we speak of the most powerful force that acts today in the world of business.

THE American people form by all odds the best educated and most open-minded public in the world. All they want is the truth, and when get that, they act clearly, logically and sometimes with surprising speed.

THE public wants to know the facts. It wants the facts about a kind of shoe or a brand of flour. It wants to know the kind of stuff that goes into a suit of clothes or a package of crackers.

The One Thing Above All Others

The Public Demands is Publicity

IT has learned to be very skeptical about any event that occurs in the dark.

DO not keep your light under a bushel and create the opinion that you are no longer in business. Let the people know what you have to offer to them.

USE The Charleroi Mail

The Paper that goes into practically every English speaking home in Charleroi



Reward!

Go get a tin of STAG and be rewarded by a new thrill in smoking.

STAG has a LIVING FRAGRANCE that is entirely original and entirely wonderful.

The last pipeful of the day—or night—is as fresh and tempting as the first.

Convenient Packages: The Handy Half-Size 5-Cent Tin, the Full-Size 10-Cent Tin, the Pound and Half-Pound Tin Humidors and the Pound Glass Humidor.

STAG

For Pipe and Cigarette "EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"

P. Lorillard Co.—Established 1760

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL

Have You Ever Been Asked to Pay Your Bills Twice?

Too frequently do men have bills presented to them that have been paid, and for lack of a receipt or other proof of payment, must pay for them a second time.

If you will open a checking account with this bank and pay all your bills by check you will have a receipt for every bill paid. And then it is more business-like. Come in and we will explain our checking method.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

NEW TREATMENT FOR BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CATARRH AND HEAD COLDS

Vick's Vapo-Rub Croup and Pneumonia Salve Relieves by Inhalation and Absorption. No Dosing.

When Vick's "Vapo-Rub" Croup and Pneumonia Salve is applied externally, the body warmth releases vapors of Pine Tar, Camphor, Thymol, Menthol and Eucalyptol. These vapors are inhaled direct to the lungs, and air passages where internal medicines cannot go. They loosen the

spinal column, thus relaxing the nerves tension. Vick's is not a "cure" for these diseases, but it has at least the merit of containing no harmful habit forming drugs and it is sold by all druggists on thirty days trial. If it fails to relieve in your case the purchase price will be immediately refunded.

For sore throat, tonsillitis, deep colds, and bronchial troubles, apply plugging open the air passages and stimulate the mucous membrane to throw off the disease germs. For catarrh and head colds melt a little in a spoon morning the phlegm is loosened, head and inhale the vapors, also apply well clear and in addition the absorption up the nostrils. For asthma and hay fever follow the instructions given out that tightness and soreness. At above and also rub Vick's well over all dealers—25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Read the Mail



BLANKET WEATHER

When
Blanket Prices Are Low

The weather man has played into your hand for once. Just when we have cut in the blanket and comfort prices, along comes the first real winter, the first real need of the blankets and comforts. And you can get them now at these heavy reductions.

Every blanket whether cotton or wool, every comfort whether it is one dollar or five—all go at ONE-FOURTH OFF.

Our all wool blankets come in 11-4, 12-4 and 13-4 sizes. They come in the different color combinations, mostly plaids.

\$4.00 wool blankets go at	\$3.00
4.50	3.13
5.00	3.75
6.00	4.50
6.50	4.88
7.00	5.25
7.50	5.88
8.00	6.00

All of our cotton blankets and comforts—a large assortment of them—are going at ONE-FOURTH OFF.

85c cotton blankets go at	64c
\$1.00 cotton blankets and comforts go at	75c
1.25	94c
1.50	\$1.13
1.75	1.32
2.00	1.50
2.25	1.69
2.50	1.88
3.00	2.25
One special lot of cotton blankets	58c

Special Reductions in every department—a continuance of Remnant Sale.

J. W. Berryman & Son



AFTER FIVE YEARS

Winthrop Child Was Restored to Health by Vinol

"Five years ago our little girl had a severe attack of diphtheria which left her subject to bronchitis and stomach trouble. She had been almost constantly under medical treatment. I have tried also two or three remedies containing cod liver oil but found her stomach rebelled against the oil. Reading your description of Vinol I decided to try it and did so with most astonishing results. I cannot begin to tell you how she has improved because you do not know what a little sufferer she was for five years. She has gained ten pounds since she commenced to take Vinol and the story of what Vinol has done for her is only half told in this letter." Mrs. Adelaide Mulloy, Winthrop, Mass.

Vinol contains all the healing curative properties of cod liver oil, without the oil, and tonic iron added. That is why it helped this little girl after other remedies had failed.

We ask mothers of weak, sickly children to try Vinol on our offer to give back your money if it fails to help them. Piper Bros., Druggists, Charleroi, Pa.

P. S. Our Saxo Salve is truly wonderful for Eczema. We guarantee it.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our little daughter and granddaughter.

Mrs. Grace Piper,
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kaupp

LET WOMEN TRY

TO RUN AFFAIRS,
SAYS BRIDGES

Continued from first page.

Dr. Bridges came to Charleroi through arrangements perfected by the Monessen Suffrage association, for whom he gave a lecture at Monessen Saturday night. Much interest was manifested locally and it is believed that inspired by his talk the women of Charleroi, aided by the women of Monessen will take up the matter of the formation of a Charleroi club.

Dr. Bridges was formerly a journalist, working on trade and literary papers in London. He studied psychology and philosophy at Jena, Germany. Four years ago he came to this country. Dr. Bridges has been working for the suffrage cause for about seven years. At the present time he is a lecturer for the University Extension at Philadelphia and also doing lecture work for a Chicago Ethical society. He is a director of the Dramatic league of Chicago. For eight years he was a lecturer for the Ethical Culture society of London and was also connected with the Fabian society and the Independent Labor Party.

ARE WEDDED TODAY

AT LOCAL CHURCH
This morning at St. Jerome's church occurred the wedding of Miss Anna Sima to John Nandor, both of Charleroi. The couple was unattended and the wedding was a very quiet one.

Rumor of Big Deal

Two Thousand Acres of Coal
in Greene County Sold
by J. V. Thompson

Joshua V. Thompson, of Uniontown, who is said to be the biggest coal dealer in the world, during last week sold 2,000 acres of coal in the vicinity of Whiteley, Greene county, according to authentic information, to a large steel concern. It has been impossible to learn the name of the purchasing company, but the concern is not any of the independents. Approximately \$500 per acre is to be paid for the coal.

PLAN FOR BOARD IS OUTLINED

(Continued from First Page)

Virginia assert that these dues have been sent into their state as strike benefits; have kept their mines idle and their mines closed and to this extent, at least, has constituted conspiracy in restraint of trade under the Sherman law.

But with a permanent bituminous board of conciliation and arbitration established, it was argued future agreements between the union soft coal operators and miners would not be open to this attack.

One potent reason why the agreements then could not well be construed as conflicting with the Sherman law would be because they would assume the nature of awards made by a tribunal recognized by precedent by the government and originally established by authority of a president of the United States.

The arbitration solution of the Sherman law complications hanging over a renewal of the soft coal agreement was brought forward by the operators in the nature of a counter-proposition to the formal demands presented to them on last Wednesday by the miners. The operators did not definitely refuse the miners' demands, but merely submitted their proposition.

In doing so the operators indirectly revived anthracite history of twelve years ago, and take almost the exact position that Colonel Roosevelt took as president. The soft coal operators argue that a board of conciliation and arbitration can settle disputes between employer and employee for all time, whereas in the case of a strike, no matter which wins, the defeated side recovers strength enough and fights again.

Also the soft coal operators take into consideration the rights of the third party, the coal-consuming public, to be protected against suffering and injury.

What makes the bituminous adaptation of the anthracite peace plan all the more easy is the fact that it would mean virtually nothing more than that the present joint convention of the soft coal operators and miners would appoint a committee with equal representation for both sides, and this committee would name an outsider, either the secretary of labor or a United States district court, to appoint an umpire.

In the present joint convention of the bituminous operators and miners, the four districts are represented by eight operators and eight miners from each district. To adopt the proposed peace plan, it would therefore be necessary only for the operators and miners from each district to elect one man to act for them.

That would establish a bituminous board of conciliation and arbitration on exactly the same basis as the anthracite board of six members. The only remaining feature would be to decide on the government official or judicial body to appoint an umpire.

An agreement on this basis will probably be reached before the adjournment of their convention, though they may remain in session for some days to eliminate as many minor features as possible from the consideration of the proposed bituminous board.

NEW USE FOR HIGH SCHOOL

GYM-PARTY IS HELD THERE
The high school gymnasium was put to a new use from that for which it has formerly been used on Saturday night, when the high school students held a valentine reception there. Valentine day decorations with high school colors effectively prevailed. A pleasant evening was spent by the high school folk, and the members of the faculty who were present.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mrs. John Hornell of Meadow avenue had as her guests over Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stratton, of Myersdale and Miss Irene Seibert and John Seibert of Washington.

Jay Reeves spent Sunday in Pittsburgh attending the Billy Sunday meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Reeves and son Alex. and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Blaker and daughter Jessie visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Vance, near Carmichaels.

Mrs. C. E. Cummins and son Gerald left Sunday morning for Parkersburg, W. Va., where they will spend some time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cummins.

Miss Sara Claybaugh visited relatives at Brownsville.

Frank Chew and Miss Lottie Hough spent Sunday with relatives at Perryopolis.

Mrs. Edward Shultz of McKean avenue has returned from the West Penn Hospital at Pittsburgh where she has been for several weeks and is rapidly recovering.

Miss Helen Darby spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

Paul Kimmings visited friends at Uniontown Sunday.

L. Dale Jolliffe of Pittsburgh was an over Sunday visitor with friends in Charleroi.

Shamor Blythe has accepted a position with the American Window Glass company at Belle Vernon.

Mrs. Louisa Odbert and daughter Aline are visiting Dr. A. K. Odbert at Fairchance.

Perce D. Pollock of Pittsburgh was an over Sunday visitor with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pollock of Lincoln avenue.

Roy James was at home from Pittsburgh where he attends school to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. James, of Sixth street.

Born—February 14 to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Pugh of Millvale, formerly of Charleroi, a nine pound son.

MERITOUS PROGRAM

AT LYRIC THEATRE
A meritorious program is scheduled for tonight at the Lyric theatre. Pictures of more than ordinary interest will be "The Last of the Die," a sensational western drama in two parts. "A Game of Cards," a Vitaphone film, featuring George Cooper and "When the Prison Doors Opened," a Lubin drama. In addition there will be produced a fine Biograph comedy, "Bink's Vacation."

Returns From Southern Trip
Rev. W. D. Fries, pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic church has returned from Alabama, where he visited a brother at a large school there.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Cow and calf. Inquire Dan Robinson, Maple creek. Phone. 181-t3p

FOR SALE—\$300 piano for \$125; also bed room suit and several household articles. cheap. Inquire 129 McKean avenue. 181-t3p

FOR SALE—Big bargain property, 3 1-2 acres of land; five room cottage and also a three-room cottage; a basement barn, with room for seven cows, cemented floor; good well on porch and never failing running brook on place; fruit trees, good place for truck farming and poultry raising; 10 minutes walk to station and school. Inquire 943 Crest avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 182-t3p

FOR SALE—22 acres of ground on new brick road between Charleroi and Speers. Terms easy. David M. McCloskey, attorney. 182-t3p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 330 Washington avenue. 181-tf

WANTED—At once, woman to take charge of cleaning Palace theatre. 183-tf

WANTED—At once, nicely furnished room, bath and phone service. Breakfast and six o'clock dinner in private family. Address H. A. R. care Wilbur Hotel. 183-t2p

LOST—Walch and fob. Please return to 334 Mail. Reward. 183-t2p

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Watson were in Pittsburgh.

Harry Miller of Donora was here Sunday.

Miss Hazel Phillips of Uniontown spent a few days with her sisters Miss Grace Phillips and Mrs. William Foulks.

Miss Elsie Claybaugh of Payette City was a caller.

GROOM WAS WILLING TO PAY

Became Impatient, However, When He Thought Officiating Bishop Was Hurrying Him.

A prominent bishop of one of the largest denominations in the world tells the following story:

"A young man came to me one day and said: 'Bishop, I want you to marry me on next Wednesday.'

"All right, young man; I'll marry you," I assured him.

"Well, I want the bell to ring," he continued.

"Very well, you can have the bell rung."

"Well, I want the organ to play."

"All right, you can have the organ played."

"And I want everything else that anybody ever had at a church wedding."

"Certainty, you shall have it."

"Well, the night came, the bell rang, the organ played, the church was crowded, and everything went off as the young man wanted it. When the ceremony was over the young couple waited instead of leaving the chancel. So I held out my hand, shook hands with the bride and then held out my hand to the bridegroom. He had his hand deep in his trousers pocket, and as I stood with my hand out he said, somewhat impatiently, and in a tone that could be heard all over the church:

"Now, don't be in such an all-fired hurry, bishop; I'm getting the money out just as fast as I can."

"And everybody in the church giggled."

AFTER ALL, WHAT IS WEALTH?

Does Not Guarantee Possessor Happiness Or Immunity From Unrest of Mind.

But after all, what is wealth? My noble and severe parent had it in goodly quantity, but it cannot be said that it made him happy. He was far from being a happy man. I suppose that when he was the husband of one wife he thought he would be happy with two; but when the second was there, it appeared his idea of happiness called for another. I am glad that it did—but this has nothing to do with the argument—for that third and lesser wife was my own good and mild mother, who scolded only when it was absolutely necessary, and who raised a son to my father who has been able by his own exertions to lift himself above all the other children and at the same time put rice in their pockets and hams over their shoulders, i. e., to assist to wealth and office.

And so it is with many people. I remember when I was a youth at Lou-Chow that riches and promotions seemed as very gifts of the celestial regions. But I have found that neither great wealth nor distinguished decorations, nor both put together will guarantee a man against unrest of mind or turmoil of soul. How great and honorable is the peacock's feather of the throne, yet how much easier rests the head on goose feathers!—Exchange.

When We Criticize.
No one who habitually "points out others' failures can be a success himself. There is something about the habit of criticism that prevents the free, full expression of good in the life of the critic. It has been said, for example, that "professional literary critics never turn out any good literature. Their habitual attitude of criticism dries up the sources of literary production." Whether this sweeping statement is true in every case or not, it suggests a warning that most of us need to think about. To be habitually interested in seeing and speaking about the failures of others is to dry up our own powers of good. And the reverse is equally true: to be sensitively conscious of the good that is in others, to discover it and talk about it freely, is to bring good into being in our own lives that might otherwise never come into existence. How much better it is to discover that which makes for life than that which makes for death!—Sunday School Times.

Love's Labor Lost.
He was due to meet his charmer, and he dressed himself with care. His patent leathers shone like diamonds, not a speck was there. His vest was of the latest cut, his topper bright and smart; and his morning coat and trousers were sartorial works of art. His cuffs, his gloves, and collars beat the finest things I've seen, while the color of his necktie would have turned Beau Brummel green. He arranged his diamond scarfpin, fixed his eye-glass in his eye, grasped his gold-knobbed stick and started out to conquer or to die. He jumped into a taxicab, and bowed along in style. His darling met him at the door with frown instead of smile, she treated him quite frigidly, and left him in disgrace. Though his toilet was elaborate, he hadn't washed his face.—London Tit-Bits.

Tested Their Booty.
Burglars tested silver before they took it away during a recent theft at Birmingham, England. Silver worth several hundred pounds was stolen in daylight from the factory of a firm of local silversmiths. The thieves cleared the workshop of silver ingots and solid silver goods and tested the quality of the metal with a solution, traces of which were found. Two men wearing aprons were seen loading a trap with sacks in the early morning, but were thought to be workmen employed by the firm.

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